

MR. SHAW STANDS ASIDE FOR CHIEF

Booms Mr. Roosevelt as
the Logical Candidate
of Party in 1904.

HIS LETTER TO IOWA EDITOR

Secretary of the Treasury Believed by
His Friends, However, to Have an
Eye Upon the Presidency in 1908—
His Campaign Plans.

Until President Roosevelt selected
Lester M. Shaw, of Iowa, to be his
Secretary of the Treasury, it was expected
by the Republican party leaders gener-
ally that Mr. Shaw would be a candi-
date for the Presidential nomination
in 1904.

Less than two years ago Senator Al-
lison, of Iowa, himself long talked of
as the choice of his party for Presidential
honors, said that his candidate for the
nomination in 1904 was Governor Shaw.
It was more or less evident until the
death of President McKinley, that Mr.
Shaw would receive the backing of the
Iowa delegation in the Republican Na-
tional Convention of 1904 for first place
on the ticket, and this probability was
not entirely destroyed by the accession
of Mr. Roosevelt to the Presidency.

Movement Kept Up.

But it was supposed that when Mr.
Shaw accepted a place in Mr. Roosevelt's
Cabinet his friends would cease to men-
tion him in connection with the cam-
paign of 1904. A small movement in
his favor was kept up, however, and
Secretary Shaw found it necessary on
May 28 last to write the following let-
ter to a certain Missouri Republican edi-
tor, whose name is withheld:

"My Dear Sir—I am in receipt of
your letter of May 22, and while I de-
sire to thank you for the kind words
you have been pleased to say, and for
the hopes expressed and the pledges
made, I desire to say: Please do not
connect my name with 1904.

Praise for Roosevelt.

"No man has ever given this country
a more thoroughly honest and con-
scientious administration than it is now
receiving at the hands of President
Roosevelt. He came to the office in the
most unfortunate manner. He did not
desire the nomination to the Vice Presi-
dency, but took it at the solicitation of
his friends, and now it seems to me
there should be no other thought in the
mind of anyone than his re-nomination.
"I wish you knew the President as
well as I do. He is not only a prince
among men, but a peer of statesmen.
"Again thanking you for the friendship
expressed in your letter, I am, yours
sincerely,
L. M. SHAW."

Looking to 1908.

Although Secretary Shaw has thus dis-
posed of all doubt regarding his ex-
pectations for 1904, his friends will not
deny that he is ambitious to run for the
highest office in the nation. The year
1908, they believe, will not be too late.
If the Secretary lives until that year
he will be only sixty years old on elec-
tion day, since his birthday was on No-
vember 2.

As an evidence of his intention to con-
tinue his political activity in campaign
time, he recently made a visit to Maine,
where he addressed the Republican State
convention. Yesterday he accepted an
invitation delivered by Representative
Foster of Vermont to make a speech at
Manchester in that State next Tuesday
evening in the interest of General Mc-
Cullough, the regular Republican candi-
date for governor.

Secretary Shaw expects to go on the Western trip with President Roosevelt in September, and will certainly make some political speeches on that occa- sion. He may also travel with the President through New England in the latter part of this month.

His Boom in Iowa.

The country newspapers in Iowa and
some of those in the larger cities of that
State have been discussing Mr. Shaw as
a Presidential candidate for the last two
years, and the discussion is not less ac-
tive now that the ex-governor is a
member of President Roosevelt's Cab-
inet. The Republican papers generally,
however, assume that the Secretary is
too loyal to his chief to allow his name
to be used in connection with the cam-
paign of 1904, although they were boom-
ing his candidacy for that year prior to
his acceptance of the Cabinet place.

One of these newspapers daily printed
for a long time in a conspicuous place
on its editorial page the injunction
"Keep your eye on Shaw," and at the
same time published editorials boom-
ing his candidacy for 1904.

The placard still appeared in the pa-
per for some time after Mr. Shaw be-
came Secretary of the Treasury. Late
last winter the editor of the paper was
in Washington, and one of the Iowa
members of Congress laughingly advised
him to discontinue the "Keep your eye
on Shaw" notice.

He explained that since Mr. Shaw had become the nominal guardian of all the funds of the United States Government, the injunction to "keep your eye on Shaw" might be misunderstood.

President Loubet Signs Order Shutting
Up Religious Establishments.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—President Loubet pre-
sided over a meeting of the Cabinet at
Rambouillet today. M. Combes, the
prime minister, explained the situation
in regard to the religious associations
law and the action of the congregations
affected.

He said that out of 6,000 who came un-
der the terms of his circular for the
enforcement of the law about one-half
had acted in good faith. The rest, with
the exception of about 400, have ex-
pressed a willingness to submit.
These latter were awaiting the Presi-
dent's signature to a decree of closure.
This the President signed, and the af-
fair was reported as closed.

SECOND VARSITY RACES.

Will Be Rowed Next Year on Cayuga
Lake, Near Ithaca, N. Y.

The statement that the second varsity
race of Columbia, Cornell, and Pennsylv-
ania would be rowed next spring on the
Shrewsbury River has been denied by
an official of the Cornell navy, who stated
that such a proposal would not even be
considered by the Cornell athletic council.

In all probability the contest will be
rowed on the Cayuga Lake course, near
Ithaca, N. Y. The fundamental idea of
the arrangement made between the three
colleges was the furnishing of a spec-
tacle for the undergraduates who could
not attend the Poughkeepsie regatta.
Only about one-fifth of the Cornell
student body witnessed the Poughkeepsie
regatta this year.

Another argument in favor of the
Cayuga Lake course is the amount of
money to be obtained from the sale of
seats on the observation train, and Cor-
nell would not be disposed to relinquish
her right to that revenue by consenting
to hold the race on a neutral course at
a time when the race would naturally
fall to Cayuga Lake.

NATIONALS HOLD LEASE OF GROUNDS

Denial That Rivals Have Se-
cured Seventh Street Site.

Secretary Young Puts at Rest an Idle
Rumor—Secures Contradiction
About Granting of Option.

A question that is just now bother-
ing the officials of the Washington
Baseball Club is that of playing
grounds. For a long time Manager
Lofthus has had complaints from patrons
of the game that the American League
Park at Thirteenth and I Streets north-
west is not easily accessible for those
who desire to witness the games, and
there is an impression that this has
militated often against the attendance.

The fans complain that the street car
service is not adequate to accommo-
date the throngs, and the fact that two
fares are required in many cases is
cause for bitter complaint.

Many Bids for Grounds.

It has been the desire of the Wash-
ington club officials and the American
League to secure a lease on the old
National League grounds, at the head of
Seventh Street, and with that end in
view numerous emissaries have been
sent to the lessors of the park with
proposals to lease the grounds. Up to
the present time, however, their ef-
forts have been unsuccessful.

N. E. Young, secretary of the National
League, returned from New York yester-
day evening, and had an interview
with Mr. Howe Totten, the administra-
tor of the estate of the late Enoch Totten,
who owned the park. Mr. Totten
assured Mr. Young that he had not
leased the grounds to the Washington
club, nor had he given them any option.
He stated that he had received many
calls from persons representing the
club, but that he had steadily refused to
talk business regarding the leasing of
the grounds.

The lease of the grounds was assumed
by the National League when Washing-
ton was dropped from that body, and it
does expire until January 31 next.
What will be done then has not been de-
termined.

Whether they do or not, it is quite likely that no more professional games of ball will be played on the old grounds, and it is doubtful if any de- partmental games will be played after this season.

Complaints Received.

During the whole time that Washing-
ton was represented in the National
League complaints were constantly made
by the authorities of the Freedman's
Hospital against allowing the games to
be played, as it was claimed the health
of the patients was greatly injured.
These complaints were made to the
Commissioners of the District, but the
ball playing continued until the Wash-
ington team was dropped.

There has been no complaint made
about the games of the Departmental
League played this season and last, but
it is very probable that if professional
ball was again put on at the park, there
would be a vigorous protest filed by
the hospital authorities. There are those
who claim the Commissioners would list-
ten with favor to the complaints.

Then, too, the question of cutting
through Sixth Street will operate
against the desirability of the park as
a playing grounds. Although it is
claimed that a rearrangement of the
houses would give plenty of room, this
is questionable.

When summed up it is pretty safe to
say that professional baseball will never
again be played at the old National
League Baseball Park.

Y. M. C. A. CADETS CRUISING.

Left Yesterday in Sail Boat for Trip
to Chesapeake Bay.

A party of Y. M. C. A. cadets, and
their friends, to the number of twenty-
five, left yesterday on the yacht
Martin Wagner for a fifteen days' cruise
down the river and bay. The cadets
make a trip of this kind every year.
They will touch at and make brief stops
at Norfolk, Yorktown, Jamestown, and
Richmond, Va.

The party is in charge of Mr. C. E.
Becket, assistant physical director, and
Mr. J. V. Hamilton, head of the Junior
department of the association. Strict
discipline will be enforced during the
voyage.

Could Not Deliver Trunks.

William Parker, of 351 G Street south-
west, reported to the police yesterday
that a man gave him two trunks to be
delivered at the corner of Fourth and
D Streets southeast on Wednesday night.
Parker stated that he went to the place
but was unable to find the person to
whom he was directed to deliver them.
The trunks are now being held by the
police.

SHORT STORIES FROM THE SMALL AD. PAGE

How a Drummer's Purse Was Lost and
Found and a Good Contract
Was Secured.

"I shall never forget the small ad.
page of The Times," said a traveling
man the other night, "and if you want
to know why, well, I'll put you wise."

"You see I am drumming for a con-
cern which runs in opposition to a cer-
tain big firm in Baltimore. Well, it's
a case of 'horse and horse' or 'dog and
dog' between their man and me in con-
tending over territory. About four days
ago I struck up negotiations with a
certain house in Wilmington, Del., re-
lative to taking some of my stock. I
'boasted' my game along well and was
told I would be notified later whether
the deal was to the good or not. In the
meantime my rival had been doing the
same thing, and when I heard this I de-
termined that I would go through fire
and brimstone but what I'd get that
contract."

Well, two days ago I was walking
down the Avenue, goes into a store to
get something, feels a pocketbook—
gone—holly smokes—only \$5, but what
was I going to do? Well, I guess the
man a steer and promptly dashes madly
back the way I came, hoping to lay eyes
upon a small greenish velvet containing
the insignificant sum of \$5. It was no
good, so I was about to give up when I
thought of the 'lunches' of small ads
that had caught my eye in The Times.
Over I go—and with a little change
gets my ad in. I was just about to go
into my hotel when the clerk yells:
'Hey, sticks a yellow envelope in my
face. I read it in the manner of the vil-
lain in a cheap melodrama who has
stolen some one's lady. I was around a
little in a gentlemanly way, tries to
reward her, but there isn't anything do-
ing; thanks her, however, chases my-
self to the depot, catches the train, gets
in Wilmington, beats the other fellow,
and what do you think? Why, sure I got
the contract—and all through the small
ad. page of The Times."

"Get here quickly, for contract—if
not—it goes to other firm."
"Oh, have a little pity, but maybe they
didn't just make the event freeze on me
face. No money, pocketbook gone, and
no prospects. Well, says I to myself,
nothing beats a hustle, a live man's
worth two dead ones, and I start to dig-
ging. I made a regular census of my
friends, but there's nothing doing;
they're all broke or seem to be. Well,
something, I believe intelligent people
call them inspirations, came to me and
said, 'Jimmie, old boy, hustle down to
the Times office—were I did, having
just about an hour to catch the train.
I walks in, a letter is handed me, and I
almost drops dead when the writer says
she had found my pocketbook. With a
yell I dashed out and to the house. It's
handsome young lady. I was around a
little in a gentlemanly way, tries to
reward her, but there isn't anything do-
ing; thanks her, however, chases my-
self to the depot, catches the train, gets
in Wilmington, beats the other fellow,
and what do you think? Why, sure I got
the contract—and all through the small
ad. page of The Times."

WASHINGTON FANS GUESSING WITH REST

Quaker Nationals May Land
Star Senators.

Claim Made That Three of Local Team
Have Promised to Sign
Contracts.

There is no disputing the fact that the
many baseball fans about these days
have Washington fans guessing. In this,
however, they are not unlike their
brethren in other cities. Just how mat-
ters are going to shape themselves be-
tween now and next spring it is im-
possible for even the wisest baseball
authority to point with certainty.

The one thing above all others, how-
ever, that is giving the local patrons
of the game no little alarm is the story
coming out of Philadelphia, with a fre-
quency that will not be denied, and with
considerable reason.

It concerns some of the Senatorial
club, and is to the effect that Manager
Shetline, the popular young gentleman
who looks after the Phillies, has se-
cured the promise of three of the pres-
ent team to affix their signatures to a
Quaker contract, providing the money
consideration is satisfactory.

Authority for Rumor.

The authority for the statement is
close to Colonel Rogers and also to the
men in question. He has been in Wash-
ington on several occasions, and has
also been seen at Atlantic City while
some of the desired players were there.
This same authority, however, is
averse to giving out the names of those
whom he thinks will jump to Philadel-
phia, but not before the end of the sea-
son.

It is generally believed that the two
men in question are Al. Orth and Town-
send, both former members of Colonel
Rogers' staff. The other is believed to
be a man on the team who can fill in
almost any position and do it well. The
authority for the statement is the same
who called the turn on Wolverton a
month or more before it occurred, and
who also made known the fact that the
Phillies were out after the old men.

Not to Be a Raid.

The move, of course, does not mean
a raid on Washington or with any in-
tention of crippling the club here.
Colonel Rogers, it is understood, simply
desires to strengthen his team when
the contemplated rush is made by the
others of the National League to get
the best men. Whatever may be said
in the matter, the authority states he
is willing to stand pat; that when the
men approached talked matters over,
that they expressed the slightest ob-
jection to going to Philadelphia.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Raleigh—George S. Morton, North
Carolina; M. Boer, New Orleans; R. C.
Sartin, New York; B. Pittman, New
York; George F. Atwell, Pennsylvania;
E. H. Nealon, United States Army; H.
Smith, New York; P. H. Nelson,
Pennsylvania; J. T. Garrett, New York;
H. Jamerson, Virginia.

New Willard—E. S. Sham, Massachusetts;
A. A. Hoof, Virginia; J. H. Shea,
Indiana; A. McCann, Virginia; J. J.
Cortly, Illinois; C. Meld, Brazil; T. M.
McCauley, New York.

Ebbett House—J. J. Kain, Missouri;
James N. Mason, New York.

Riggs House—J. E. Field, city; J. M.
Sheld, city; W. Green, New York; C.
W. Wilson, Pennsylvania.

The Arlington—J. K. Robinson, Vir-
ginia; W. P. Scizla, New York.

CUBA TO KEEP PAPERS IN POSTOFFICE CASES

The United States, However,
May Make Copies.

Originals Must Stay on File in Ha-
vana—July Receipts and
Expenses.

HAVANA, Aug. 1.—At a meeting of
the council of secretaries today the
secretary of Justice stated that he had
received a request from Mr. Squiers, the
American minister, that the papers and
material proofs in the postoffice cases
be sent to the keeper of the archives
in the office of the Secretary of War at
Washington.

It was decided to reply that it was
impossible to accede to the request, the
papers belonging to the state, but if
Mr. Squiers would appoint a person to
copy them, the papers would be placed
at his disposal to enable him to have
this done.

Finances in July.

The secretary of finance stated that
the customs receipts during July were
\$1,238,648; postal receipts, \$30,316; re-
ceipts from money orders, \$33,000; from
internal revenue, \$72,855; from other
sources, \$17,373, and from repayments
\$170,431, a total of \$1,552,623. There was
carried forward from June \$745,371,
making a grand total of \$2,298,000. The
disbursements during July were \$1,236,
\$53, leaving a balance of \$1,061,956.

The Ayuntamiento, by a vote of 17 to 3, has decided to appeal to the court to declare null and void the decree is- sued by the secretary of public works granting Senor Castaneda leave to be- gin the construction of an electric light plant. The Ayuntamiento holds that the decree is unconstitutional.

SPECIAL EDITION OF CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Devoted to the Speeches of
Three Representatives.

Ninety-five Pages by Mr. Fowler
Never Delivered in
House.

Although Congress has not been in
session for more than a month, a spe-
cial edition of the "Congressional Record"
appeared yesterday. It was an
unusually large one, being composed of
104 pages, and was entirely devoted to
three speeches, those of Representatives
Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey, Mel-
ville B. Rhoads of Idaho, and John H.
Snell of North Carolina.

Mr. Fowler's speech, which presents
many tables and statistical abstracts,
is devoted to the question of civil gov-
ernment in the Philippines, and occu-
pies ninety-five pages of the "Record."
It was never delivered on the floor of
the House.

Mr. Rhoads, who seldom makes a speech,
devoted eight pages to the discussion of
a bill for a public building at Providence.
It includes a full-page map of Providence
and voluminous statistics of
the city's business and commerce.

The oratorical speech of Mr. Snell is
an eulogy of the late Representative J.
William Stokes of South Carolina.

SUITS FOR PERSONAL INJURY.

Henry Schweitzer Sues Railway for
\$5,000—J. E. Mason Asks \$10,000.

Henry Schweitzer, through his counsel,
Birnsey & Woodward, yesterday filed
suit against the Columbia Railway Com-
pany to recover \$5,000 claimed as dam-
ages for personal injuries. It is ex-
plained that on June 5 last, while driv-
ing a horse attached to a wagon across
H Street, near First Street northwest, he
was injured by a car owned and oper-
ated by the defendant. He states that the
car collided with the wagon, and he was
thrown to the ground and his left
arm seriously injured.

Suit was filed in the Supreme Court
of the District yesterday by James E.
Mason, against the Capital Traction
Company to recover \$10,000 for personal
injuries alleged to have been sustained
by him on May 6 last.

The declaration was filed by Attor-
neys Stuart McManis and Lambert &
Baker. It sets forth that upon the day
mentioned the plaintiff was struck by a
car of defendant company, thrown to
the ground and dragged, causing a frac-
ture of his skull.

It is asserted that the plaintiff also
suffered serious internal injuries, which,
it is alleged, resulted in the im-
pairment of his eyesight.

SAMUEL BEASLEY HAS QUITE A LIVELY TIME

Jumped On and Knocked Down by Four
Men as He Was Leaving
Saloon.

When Samuel Beasley came out of a
saloon, corner of Ninth and E Streets
northwest, last night, he thought he was
up against a hard proposition. When he
woke up at Emergency Hospital, a
four later, suffering from a broken leg,
a battered face and innumerable
bruises, he was sure of it.

The only satisfaction Beasley had was
the fact that he demonstrated that he
can take care of his enemies when they
come at him singly. He was in the sal-
oon early in the evening, when Emanuel
S. Lucas, a bookbinder, brushed
against him. A fight followed immedi-
ately. Beasley says Lucas called him a
crook, and that he knocked him down.
He had to do the trick a couple of times
before Lucas was satisfied.

Four men were fired up outside when
Beasley left the saloon. They jumped
on Beasley and pounded him so badly
that he lost his vision and proved easy
prey after the first two or three blows.
He claims that he does not know how
he received his injuries, but that he
broken leg and the other serious hurts
The left leg is broken immediately
above the ankle and bears the appear-
ance of having been jumped upon.

When the police arrived, Lucas was
the man on top, and he was taken to
the first precinct station and locked up
on a charge of assault.

TIME FOR FURNISHING WATER VALVES EXTENDED

Request of Michigan Contractors Grant-
ed Upon Recommendation of Sup-
erintendent McFarland.

The Michigan Brass and Iron Works,
of Detroit, Mich., recently made a re-
quest of the District Commissioners
that the time be named for the comple-
tion of their contract for furnishing
valves for the Water Department of the
District. It was stated that the con-
tract was held up on account of a dif-
ference existing between the District
Inspector and themselves.

Mr. W. A. McFarland, Superintendent
of the Water Department, has sub-
mitted the following report upon the sub-
ject:

"It is the opinion both of Mr. Church,
our regular inspector, and of Mr. J. T.
Pink, special inspector, that the delay
in the completion of the gates referred
to is due chiefly to the precedence given
to an order from St. Louis for gates
for that city."

"Under these circumstances I do not
believe that this department should be
put to additional expense for inspection
charges, and, therefore, I recommend
that an extension of time for the com-
pletion of the contract for eight weeks

be granted, or until September 26, the
cost of inspection during such time to
be deducted from amounts due the com-
pany, and that no additional penalty be
exact."

DR. JOSEPH S. WALL TO BE POLICE AND FIRE SURGEON

Passes Examination With a Percentage
of 97.32—Commissioner MacFar-
land Will Recommend Him.

The District Commissioners yester-
day received from the Civil Service
Commission their report upon the ex-
amination of candidates for appoint-
ment on the board of police and fire
surgeons.

The report showed that Dr. Joseph S.
Wall headed the list, with a percentage
of 97.32. Dr. John B. Nichols coming
next, with a percentage of 93.15.

Commissioner MacFarland will recom-
mend the appointment of Dr. Wall as
the candidate passing the best examina-
tion.

All the candidates were men of high
standing and furnished testimonials of
personal character. Commissioner Mac-
Farland is so much gratified by the suc-
cess of this method of selecting an ap-
pointee for this place that he will
recommend that it be used in the future.

JAPANESE VILLAGE ON MARCUS ISLAND

Tokyo Press Believes We
Will Act Justly.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A dispatch to the
"Times," from Tokyo, says that the Jap-
anese press treats the Marcus Island
question calmly. Public opinion is evi-
dently convinced that the United States
may be trusted to act with strict jus-
tice in the matter.

Particulars published showed that the
island is intersected by three roads, all
of Japanese construction, communicating
with a hamlet where there is a Japanese
colony owning two schooners, which ply
regularly to the Bonin Islands, carrying
feathers and stuffed birds for shipment
by the steamers of the Nippon Yusen
Kai's line.

The so-called guano deposits are illu-
sory, the island being mostly covered
with vegetation. It is subject to heavy
rains, which wash away the guano. Last
year the Japanese colony exported 500
yen worth of guano.

SAKS AND COMPANY.

Leaders Since 1867.

ONE DAY EXTRA OF THE SPECIAL SUIT SELLING.



There are quite a few Suits left of each of these lots that con-
stituted the pre-inventory offering. Of course we want them out.
We certainly want literally cleared counters. So we're going to
give the sale another day of grace. You may buy them today,
as you could have bought them all along this week—

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25
Half-Lined Suits for . . \$11.75

\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00
Half-lined Suits for . . . \$8.75

Two-piece Flannel and Wool
Crash Suits worth up to \$10 \$5.00

One word characterizes this sale—kindles an interest that's not
felt in any other special offering—OUR Suits. Our Suits means
the best Suits that human skill can produce. Our Suits means that
they are all of this season's creation. OUR Suits means satisfac-
tion regardless of to what the exigencies of business may have re-
duced them.

Sizes are broken—that's the only shortcoming.

The Pants Sale Keeps Right On.

There are no exceptions lots—EVERY PAIR of
Striped and Fancy Worsteds among the Separate
Stock from \$2.50 to \$7.50 falls in line with one of the
other of the four great divisions we have made. There
are patterns among them for dressiest wear; and oth-
ers for business and knockabout. The sizes are well
assorted; the fit perfect; the special prices heedless
of actual value—

All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants.....\$1.75
All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants.....\$2.75
All \$5.00 and \$6.00 Pants.....\$3.95